### NATIONALS ARE IN NEED OF SUBSTITUTE CATCHER

Accident to Charley Street Would Prove Bitter Blow to the Washington Ball Club-Gessler or Hardy Could Fit in at First Base.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Game with Detroit today, 4 p. m. spearing of Moriarty's line fly in the fourth inning.

Unglaub's grounder in the sixth in-ning which Bush threw wild to Jones,

was puzzling because of its slowness and because of the darkness. Gessler

was on second and went right home

without waiting to hear whether they

were going to kill a fatted calf. Just

opened and enough rain fell to supply a full-grown desert for a month. Yes

maybe it was luck to have Bush throw that ball away, but remember how

many runs the opposition has scored when McBride happened to make one

misplay in a game? The boy has been pursued by dire calamities nearly every time he has errored, and the other fellows have no kick coming if Washington takes a dozen more games on slip-ups by the shortstops.

Here is the substance of six short

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

AROUND CIRCUITS

The Washington ball team is going at a furious clip now. Seven out of the last nine games is a rate which the fans of this town have not witnessed before by the home rine for many years. But the Nationals are getting a break in the luck, and one or two accidents

could easily slow them up.

What would happen if Charley Street were to get hurt? Charles is catching up to his highest form of last year.

Were going to kill a fatted calf. Just as Bush touched Unglaub at second after taking the throw back from up to his highest form of last year. and in the past three days his mowing down men who got gay on the base lin has stopped the visitors whenever they were inclined to become restive.

Take a note of the improvement of Killifer in fielding.

Unglaub is playing a whole lot of first base, and if he were injured there would be some confusion in finding a substitute. The most prominent candidates would be Doc Gessler and Jack Hardy. Gessler used to first base when he was young and full of sin, but some he was young and full of sin, but some-body found he had an arm like a six-teen-inch gun, and he was put to the outfield, where the arm would be of service. Hardy is a backstopper by profession, but has played all over the infield, and in the course of a wander-ing career has taken temporary quar-ters at first base more than once.

Hughey Jennings is wasting his talents in a shameful manner. The State Department needs men like him, yet he is galavanting around the country with a ball club. Ask Hughey about his reported engagement to Miss O'Boyle, of Scranton, and you will get a reply that would make the enigmatical answer of a Japanese diplomat appear like "two and two make four" by comparison. You can talk to him an hour on the subejet and if you know any more at the end than you did at the beginning you get a season pass and a trip to the world's series.

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Washingto Detroit.

Three out of four from the Tigers A sweet dream, but dreams cost nothing,

fault of the Goddess of Chance or the weakness of Detroit that enabled Washington to win by 3 to 2 in six innings It was both, to a fair-minded person, but don't forget that the home nine had to fight tooth and nail for those three runs and that Detroit's slip up came only after a desperate rally that made it possible for an error by Bush to lose the game.

### Groom and Donovan today.

Here is a pretty mystery. Lelivelt and Gessler had not shown signs in the two games previous of being strictly on the job as sluggers. They were known venture, but our young hero was there with the wallop.

the Elks we know look pretty prosper-ous and fortunate Maybe after he is initiated tonight he will have the Indian sign on hoodoos. That is said to be one of the secret signs of the order.

Then, take Gessler. This earnest and industrious athlete was a source of grief until he pulled his great trick. In the second inning he fanned foolishly. He led off in the fourth with a weak grounder to Bush. In the gathering gloom of the sixth, with Milan on second and the fielders waiting away out in the next county for him to send them a fly, he slaps a low single to left, brings Milan home, while he himself takes second on the fulle fling to the plate. It tied the score, it did, and made the doctor the observed of all observers.

George McBride was another case of twisted dope. Who would have thought it would be the gentle George who would single in the second inning, advance on Street's sacrifice and score on Lelivelt's

How did Cobb play? Same as ever. He is still the wonder, and the wonder grows. With the usual good fortune of baseball stars, he had two chances to show his ability with President Taft looking on. Nothing but his rare speed enabled him to get two bases on the Texas leaguer that he sent along the left foul line in the third inning. A slow man would have been caught at second if he had had the nerve to try for that bag. But the best thing Cobb did was the fruitless shot to the plate when Lelivelt singled to center in the third inning. It was a slow and low fly that made Cobb run in a long way. Very few fielders would even have taken the chance of heaving it in, for McBride was almost there when the ball was stopped, but Cobb sent it home like a rifle, and if Lelivelt had not been strictly on the job the run would have been cut off with something to spare. It was one of those good things gone wrong that in some ball games are more intresting than the efforts which succeed.

Hughey Jennings, as a blushing bride-groom, will present one fovely color

The Washington team has accomplished some surprising results this year in the matter of hammering out runs when least expected, but the team never had greater reason for feeling confidence in itself than it does today. Mullin was pitching good ball, and mighty fast ball, all through the six innings. He realized that the darkness due to the gathering thunderstorm was a big help to him and he relied mostly upon his speed for results. That he was going all right is proved by the fact that only four hits were made off him in six innings. In the meantime, Gray had cpened weakly, and in the second inning Detroit got five hits off him in a row, for two runs. Few games have been seen that were apparently mere hopelessly lost, yet, by sticking by the ship and trying their best at all times, the home folk eventually won out by \$ to 2. It was a genuine inspiration.

Nothing finer has been seen here this year than Jack Lelivelt's one-hand

Standings and Possibilities AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington. 3: Detroit, 2. (Six innings; rain.) Boston, 4; Clayeland, 3. St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 1. New York, 5; Chicago, 5 (Called; twelve innings; darkness.)

Today's Games. Detroit at Washington.

Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Standing of the Clubs.								
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Club.	W.	L	Pct.	Win.	L086,			
Philadelphia	.20	7	.741	.750	.714			
New York	18	8	.692	.704				
Boston	16	13	.552	.567				
Detroit	17	14	.548	.563	.531			
Cleveland		15	.464	.483	.448			
Washington	33	18	.419	.438	.406			
Chicago	9	16	.360	.385	.346			
St. Louis	6	21	.222	.250	.214			

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 0. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3. New York at Pittsburg-Rain. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 0.

Today's Games. Philadeiphia at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs

			Today		
Club. W.	L	Pct.	Win.	Loss	
Pittsburg16		.615	.630	.593	
Chicago17	11	.607	.621	.583	
Cincinnati16	12	.571	-586	.552	
New York17	14	.548	-563	.531	
St. Louis16	16	.500	.515	.485	
Philadelphia13	14	.481	.500	.464	
Boston11	19	.367	.387	.355	
Brooklyn11	21	.344	.364	.333	

#### HIGH SCHOOL MEET HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Interesting Event Postponed From Last Saturday to Be Held on

Georgetown Field.

The high school field and track champlonships which were called off last Saturday afternoon because of weather nditions will be held on Georgetown Field ... Friday afternoon.

ember of the board of faculty advisers with others actively interested. Saturdecided on was found to be more ac-With over a hundred entries represent-

ing the five schools, one of the most successful meets in history is antici-

#### HEARD AND SEEN AMONG OARSMEN

Outfielder Channell, of the Highlanders, had his leg broken while sliding into third base at New York. He will be out of the game for a couple of months. This youngster has been playing phenomenal ball for New York, and he will be missed. Washington's varsity eight is made up of tall oarsmen who average 6 feet 11/2 inches in height and weigh about

A young pitcher on the staff of the Chicago Cubs, known as Kit Carson, possesses the longest finger in the National League. Kit has invented a new shoot, known as the "nothing ball." It is a difficult ball for the batter to follow, and Carson calls it the nothing ball because it seems to start upon every known curve and then change its mind, it really ending in a straight shoot.

172 pounds.

A ladies' barge race is to be one of the features of the Young Men's Gymnastic Club's regatta at New Orleans a week from next Saturday.

A new dining room has been built to the dormitory of Yale's quarters at Gale's Ferry. It is the gift of George St. John Sheffield of North Attleboro.

The Ariels and Arundels of Balti-more are to combine with the Motor Yacht Club of that city in a celebra-tion of River day Saturday, which promises to be one of the biggest promises to be one of the biggest aquatic events ever hald in that city.

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It costs money to lug eight-oared
shells around the country. Of the
\$\frac{4}{5}\frac{500}{6}\text{ that it costs to send the University of Washington eight to Madison for the race with the Badgers on
June 4, the transporting of the shell
will use up \$360.

Robert W. Beach, secretary of the Patapsco Navy, isn't helping the rowing game any by his announcement that he will do all in his power to prevent a single entry from the Baltimore clubs in the Labor Day regatta on the Schuylkill.—Boston Herald. HALTED BY EXAMS

## Examinations at Central High School caused a calling off of the game octween the high school champions and the Georgetown Preps at Georgetown Field yesterday afternoon. The game was expected to have considerable, bearing on the deciding of the interscholastic championship of the District. Because of the lateness of the season it is hardly likely that the teams will now be able to arrange a date. AT THE GAYETY

Americus, the youngster who holds the light heavyweight championship of the world, is demonstrating at the Gayety this week that he is justly entitled to wear that title. He is meeting

KRUEGER MAKES RECORD.

NEW YORK, May 25.—This thing of warming the bench is something entirely new for Artie Krueger, who was benched on account of his failure to swat the pellet to safe territory. Krueger, played every game on the American Association schedules of 1908 and 1908. More than that he played every inning of every game during those two seasons. In 1908 the A. A. teams played 154 games, Last year the schedule called for 163 battle. Krueger was in the first twenty-two games played by the Naps this season, making a total of 344 games in succession.

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# BY HALLEY'S COME

Automobile Party Loses Its Way Until Streak in Sky Is Seen.

By HARRY WARD.

Much is being said and printed these days about the visit of Halley's comet. Probably the credit of being the first to use this visitor, which comes but once in seventy-five years, as a means of recovering a lost road while travers ing a desolate country, belongs to the Regal "Plugger" crew, which is making a 5,000-mile swing around the circle.

The party-left Indianapolis the other on intent on getting into Louis ville, Ky., at 10:30 that night. Miser-able roads had to be negotiated all the way, and streams forded in some places seymour, Ind. Time dragged on, it was growing late and the men began to realize they had been misdirected. ize they had been misdirected. It drew near the hour of 2 o'clock in the merning, and still the "Plugger" forged sup-posedly ahead. Suddenly driver Dean, looking to the East, sighted the comet. "The comet, boys," he exclaimed. "Now we know the direction is east, and here we are headed in a northeasterly direction." A short distance beyond they came to a road leading to the right, and this brought them to the road lead ing into Louisville.

According to the statistics of an in-

According to the statistics of an international association of accident underwriters, giving causes of accidents due to the use of automobiles, 49.2 per cent of all mishaps come from crankling. This astonishing state of facts has led a prominent auto manufacturing company to fit a device that prevents pin equipment that This is a novelty in equipment that This is a novelty in equipment that all simple called to it. The action of the device is to throw the starting crank out of engagement with the crankshaft whenever there is a "back kick" of the motor.

Tires will stand up longer under constant country running than they will if they are used in running about town, according to experienced drivers. The reason is not hard to discover when and stops to consider the many turns against the country, if run continuously, will not do half the damage to a tire, barring a puncture, as the same distance in the city on short trips. A car will not use one-fourth as much gazolene under the same conditions.

Manhattan, leaders in the Independence the strike is a sportive phase involved in the same conditions.

While there is a sportive phase involved in this year's Glidden tour, the fact remains that the industry as a whole is to be benefited, and in the important ways as follows: Road building will be given an impetus, this being probably the most important angle; manufacturing, not only of automobiles, but accessories as well, will be extended; the good news of the splendid ability of automobiles will be spread

son for taking an interest in the problem of the emancipation of the horse.

Emerson and Orme, agents for the Anderson, have been advised the capacity of the Apperson piant in Kokomo, Ind., is being increased fully one-third by an addition which is now in course of construction. The new building was made necessary by the increased volume of the Apperson business. As the Appersons wisely make a feature of testing their cars before they are permitted to leave the factory, it is their intention to devote the greater portion of the new structure, if not all of it, to the work of the testing departments.

Hand days. The team is fortified with excellent materia; and several strong players will be added in the near future. James Fegan, star receiver of the Manhattans, present leader in the Independence League, is the latest to join the ranks at the close of the Bankers' League scason in June. "Ikey" Rawlings will be held at the home of President Worley this evening.

The principal business on tap will be the consideration of the proposition of the work of the testing departments.

A new dining room has been built on the dormitory of Yale's quarters at the dormitory of Yale's quarters at the committee of the new structure, if not all of it, to the work of the testing departments.

Here is some baseball dope culled from a Mexican newspaper: "Baseball Agnascalientes is still at its zenith However, the fans and the players of Guannahuse have Arguas boys beater to a whisper when it comes to rooting. They can be heard to Chihuahua."

Milwaukee has two good catchers out of commission. Marshall is off duty with a bad last, and Hostetter is on the shelf commission. Marshall is off duty with a bad last, and Hostetter is on the shelf commission. Marshall is off duty with a bad last, and Hostetter is on the shelf commission. Marshall is off duty with a bad last, and Hostetter is on the shelf commission. Marshall is off duty with a bad last, and Hostetter is on the shelf commission. Marshall is off duty with a bad last, and Hostetter is on the shelf commission. Marshall is off duty with a bad last, and Hostetter is on the shelf commission. Marshall is off duty with a bad last, and Hostetter is on the shelf commission. Marshall is off duty with a bad last, and Hostetter is on the shelf commission. Marshall is off duty with a bad last, and Hostetter is on the shelf commission. Marshall is off duty with a bad last, and Hostetter is on the shelf commission. Marshall is off duty with a bad last, and Hostetter is on the shelf commission. However, the fans and the left handed?" Asks a Cincinnati fan. "Left him op over to the starboard side of him the left handed?" asks a Cincinnati fan. "Left him op over to the starboard side of him the left handed?" asks a Cincinnati fan. "Left him op over to the starboard side of him the left handed?" asks a Cincinnati fan. "Left him op over to the starboard side of him the left handed?" asks a Cincinnati fan. "Left him op over to the starboard side of him the

### AMATEUR LEAGUES. Games Today.

Capital City League-St. Stephen's Institute vs. Aloysius Club. Departmental League - Commerc and Labor vs. Agriculture.

Marquette League-Columbia vs Hygienic Laboratory. Sunday School League-Peck vs. Ninth.

Commercial League - Berry & Whitmore vs. Hecht. Suburban League-Silver Spring vs. Brightwood.

Independence League - National Union vs. Twining.
Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League-Trainmen vs. Car Depart-

Bankers' League-American Se curity vs. American National. Southern Railway League-No game scheduled.

Olympia League-St. Stephen's vs. Tanglewood. Colored Departmental League-War and Navy vs. Agriculture.

Amateur Baseball Commission Decides Important Post Season Series.

twirler, who signed to play with Frederick, Md., independent team. The suc-

cers of the team to date can be partialy attributed to his consistent work.

All games scheduled for yesterday afternoon were called off on account of

ktended; the good news of the splendid bility of automobiles will be spread dition to the Suburban circuit, is bound to cause trouble for other teams before many days. The team is fortified with the emancipation of the horse.

# **GOOD JOBS OPEN**

Pair of "Human Punching Bags" Wanted at Jeffries' Training Camp.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.-Two husky, able-bodied young heavyweights, who can take a lot of pummeling, can find a good job at Rowardennan, acting as human punching bags for James J. Jeffries.

The big feliow, spurred by the failure of the members of his camp to get out of the "old ladies" home" class, is searching for some live heavyweights to give him active fighting, and it is expected that in a day or two he will have the men he needs. Jeffries' decision to hire some good young boxers to help him has given the fight fans more hope than anything he has done.

Bob Armstrong, Joe Cheynski, and Sam Berger were absolutely unable to give him the proper amount of boxing, and Jeffries' decision to do some fighting, instead of training, as if for a Marathon race, has encouraged his followers greatly. The announcement that Jack Johnson

and Billy Delaney were flirting with each other and that Jeffries' former trainer and handler would probably take charge of the Johnson camp immediately was received with glad ac-claim by the followers of the negro. Delaney thus far has refused to make public his decision in the matter, but he held a long conference yesterday

The student body at Technical High is jubilant today over the victory of the ball team in its game with Western at Union Park yesterday after

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